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EDITORIAL

NOTES AND COMMENTS

We are under many obligations to Bro. J. F. Mitchell, of Center Grove, Miss., for substantial work for the paper. May he have every aries are, and have

Christmas has passed off with casualties than usual. This is should be disgraced by drun brawls and brutal fights .-Clarion-Ledger, Nothing singular in that. No saloons, you know. So may it ever be in the capital of port. ar great States

Why is a that the very people who procured high fariff laws for gling churches in present of protection now that they are big pective centers, and rich, make such a clamor against the circumstances. whose ox is gored.

at Okolona in this State. A de- we ought to do our best to help cline in health forced him out of such a help, as the Home Board the Seminary into more active ex has been and is to-day, to help our profes and work. His correspon- weak churches into both self-helpdivine blessing and the larg-

old North State. But all the same we wish him all of the good cheer and the board in this number of that pasteral work may be done; and large success in his work as it send them, a contribution and the board to this number of that pasteral work may be done; is victous is being systematically that they have the was yet in Mississippi. His corhe was yet in Mississippi. His cor- Lord will bless you in it. a note of this.

with the same amount of capital corder, good enough as it was. The distribution of capital dournal and Messenger, already Arkadelphia, Ark., is delivering a hard to beat, Indiana Bactist, one series of sermons on church polity that they blow it around that distributions and his church, which promises to the best, not, to mention the to his church, which promises to men to laboring men. It is simp- Florida Witness, which has built

We see it reported, with signs of a some-signs of progress in its confrers brother be greatly blessed in his what noted Englishman has sug-and blds them Godspeed in their work.—The esteemed Blue Moungested that the women stop all of good work. efforts at reform until they secured the fullest degree of suffrage., It is somewhat astonish-

they are not pouring out whole right? Judge ye who will. they are not pouring out whole tubs of pious wrath, in denunciation of the Woman's Club of Chicago, for not receiving the colored woman who recently petitioned for membership. If it had been in the South they would most likely have made the air murky with their sulp'iurous smoke.

It now appears that the Chinese the first such that the south they would not be the colored school buildings at Little Baptists Believe and Why they Believe it." In contains a great deal that is valuable to Baptist pastors and Baptists in general. We are expectally pleased with the manner in which the teachings of the power are that the Chinese the colored out, as such things usually beginning to the property of the scriptures on baptism are

made the air murky with this suppliers and published to the world by the Home Mission Monthly has the red ent, as such things usually the bear of the five arm and subjunition they have been us ing are of the oldest patterns and poored; quality. Knowing this, they fave gone to work to get the most approved drms and amunition and to organize their armies in effect. We give the article by Dr. T. P. Bell, from the Biblical Recorder by the whole our friends would approached by the board. Surely they will help it now.

We give the article by Dr. T. P. Bell, from the Biblical Recorder by the world call attention to the exceedingly elever representatives of the various lines of railway central world and the work of the work in the east.

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HOME MISSIONS.

It seems to us that some of people, if not many of them, lose sight of the great importance o

our home mission work as conduc ted by the Home Mission Board at Atlanta, Ga. There are two reasons, yea, three

by we should give that board and its work our most correst and help. 1. The titude of converts and new church in the Indian Territory and

the persons converted churches organized the instrumentality Home Board and among our most liberal and ful members and churches Serely perity of the Lord's work as carried Board, is worthy of our greatest

2. The vast field that locins up in so many and the number of weak and strug the income tax law calling it class reached and be ped into chiquene legislation of the last law is class by that board and its massionaris legislation so is the first. Buf all call for our best attention and help the difference in the world is in All oftour future work, hope and foreign, depends upon the strength Bro. W.J. Derrick is now pastor and liberality of our charcines; and will observe this. We are fulness and fellow-helpfulness, for

reak away from the ringing appeal from Dr. Tichenor

Several of our denominati The working men and some other papers seem to be renewing their with a more papers seem to be renewed t shameful fact that a distilery in a certain country with a capital of \$150,000 employs only 150 men, Among them are The Western Re. The Lord is greatly blessing him \$150,000 employs only 150 men, Among them are The Western Retileries and breweries give employ- Examiner, always au fast and the itself a new house. THE BAP-

day Frof. W. E. Berry preached between the recent state ments, that tism, and the sermons are now in ing to what extremes some people will go to force a point. But the dear soul will undoubtedly find and that local option and prohi- tion. Price 5 cents. Address Prof. out that all true reforms will go bition were never so far advanced. W. E. Serry, Blue Mountain, Miss., n, whether some women will or The first deliverance seems to you will never regret the purchase. come from the people who have a By the way, have you a copy of material interest in the liquor traf-We wonder what is the matter fic, while the last is a matter of odlsts," which is now so much with the Northern newspapers, that public record. Most likely who is talked of we have received

loon. Just how that priest did not happen to think of giving the saloon a lick or severer rounding up, we don't know. It seems to us, inve we "done what we could" the "Cotton Belt," at 303 Main the Tennessee Midland routes, and us make another effort, a real the Tennessee Midland routes, and also Mr.E. E. Posey, Gen. Passenger if possible reach the figures he has also Mr.E. E. Posey, Gen. Passenger if possible reach the figures he has Agent, M. & O. railroad, Mobile, tive for Goughs, Hoarseness or Irritation of the Throat caused by a cold. all to be denounced. But alas, the set which certainly Catholics don't see it so.

Rev. G. W. Green, one of our misas we do, having graduated in the wait for conformation .- Rev. L

firm basis and help & them, not his hands more work than five artist, Winona, Miss. For a time than now some of its most liberal brell, Greensboro, Ga., is "in pictures remarkably cheap. Give supporters of all of our State clover." He says: "Besides many him one trial, and be convinced. pictures remarkably cheap. Give The other good things, my church pretruth is, with but few exceptions sented mewith a. \$50 taylor made uit of clothes Christmas. Yester through day a good sister put in my hands

whom all blessings flow !"- Rev

be very instructive and profitable.

judging from the initial sermon of

the course published in the "A'r.

tain pastor writes: "On last Sun-

then, an instrumental ty that has wan so much as "for Christ's faying sewerage pipes and heavy ferward by our people as our frome many of the churches in Missis- hoped that the cold has come in its cuses or signi were mindful of their pastors confidence and most liberal sup-

end of the list. They beat all, bankruptcy. Politics, has well the clover,"-Bro E. L. Wesson, Water Valley, is in a similar case. "I don't believe in writing so much about a people when one first moves

ness confinues year after year, I dancing and card-playing mania, and such like. There is but one divine blessing and the larg-coss in his new field.

Geo. Wharton goes back to Carolina. It seems difficult to care the fire seems of the seems of the fire seems of the seems of the fire seems of the fire seems of the fire seems of the seems of the fire seems of the seems of the seems of the fire seems of the seems of the fire seems of the seems of the seems of the seems of the feel like it should be told. The

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There is a wide and vicious gap two most excellent sermons on bap

OUR FIELD GLASS.

Correspondence these CAPT gentlemen will meet with couteous treatment and they will give sionaries in China, is represented attention to personal calls for inas favoring the translation of "bap- formation — The Orphanage work tize" in Chinese dialects as "the grows more encouraging. All' rewashing, ordinance," or "water celpts have been sent privately rite," on which all denominations and the total sum in bank is now can agree. Knowing G. W. Green \$140 with, perhaps, \$100 ready any moment it is needed. Ma Seminary by his stie, and in his beaven's blessings rest upon a class, it is hard to believe this contributors of money and kine statement concerning him; and we words. The Western Recorde and Journal and Messenger this E. Hall, Hattiesburg, is a hard- whee join the column of paper working man in the vineyard of the which have asumed the magazine Cuba, it has, by its timely and Lord. His average regular work is form - We beg to again call at there judicious help, put hany of a sermon every two days, and other tention to the skill and cheapness of in the work of Bro. S. B. Terry

> him one trial, and be convinced. CHRONICLES

> > L. A. D.

Let other church-members emulate streets unusually muddy. The Dr. J. R latter fact'is largely, the result of Bake "- Dear brother of the rains. There has also been a good will and or in THE RECORD. Is it write me. Field Glass; I am glad to know so deal of ice and some snow. It is right to time so that later the ruit will ing though our country? Does and of the editors during the not be killed. Of course news is not the churches) that ought to be said condition of the country. Unless give me your views on this subject, buildings, from N. D. Thompson hen well just put Batesville and there is some relief soon, the South and oblige, Congland churches down at the and West will be forced into

South ess them! I can be grateful sigh carried us to distruction. A o them, but never workey of them. few statesmen are needed. Corderbum sat, etc., Fraternally, Alex ruption is barefaced and perjury A. Bomax" He too has been "in is a crying evil; threatening the very foundations of social life and government. usements have seized upon "seamong thom, but when this kindciety." Christians are practically as sure a Christians go to a circus

home use, and \$75 in clean cash, studied in search of truth. Light and don't

ter service." "Praise God, from cise and comprehensive, and very torious work of a crucified Saylor. friends in one's hour of calamity. brethren, and put it in circulation. Pure religion and undefiled before its Christ-like, it is holy. May Bro. Bowen's postoffice is Ellisville, this State. As Baptists, we need a Sunday School Hymn Book. Undenominational books are supolanting church hymns in regular religious. Now comes the other nal in the heavens." half. "And to keep bimself unchism'is still wanted-one for the Infant Classes: If, with these, we

> MISSISSIPPI AND THE HOME God is tr BOARD.

would inaugurate a system of col-

partage, mach evil might be aver-

Home Board from May 1, to De- no profe cember 25, 1894, was but \$938.

In view of her ability and of the board's necessities, we think she party in the matter of promoting ought, by the 1st of May next, to and end increase the amout to \$2,500. This debased is a small sum for the churches of known the State. The Home Board has Brothe done much for Mississippi. Many cus did on quietly offer a prayer of her most prominent churches, that the Holy Spirit might visit

tend such a school." He expects to with the uplifting of our preachers into saw you

It affords us great pleasure to say and save that a private note from Hon. T. C. shame a Catchings, one of our representa- nut she us that he will give his earnest at- upon of tention to the matter of fixing a tian, by

P. A. Q. & C. Cincinnati, O: cold.

, JANUARY 17 1895.

W. W. GEORGE FOR

e Cause of Christ.

ATE TREASURER. W. W. George, President rst National Bank, of this nounced as a candidate

e pleasure of THE RECORD to its readers who may y titted a him, that he is eminentfor the place. He is a a gentleman of good charact and standing and an ex-I financier whose splendid abilitie ight to be in the service

d especially every taxcitizen terested in getting the sible talents and other tons for that office. Capt. qualif George

QUERY.

e requirements.

mple, Summit, Miss.: ther:-I have a quesyou which I hope you Bureau. Do you need anything? tion to hristians to attend cirhe shows that are travel- Oxford, Miss, Jours in Christ.

S. T. VAN NORMAN

bobably be a good thing gress of the Ninetcenth Century. ans to go to such places, once at le We all like to be assured and have evidences that we are Christians, heirs of heaven and assements have seized upon "sp-joint help with Christ. And just DEAR BRO: HACKETT. Since

done wrong, and feel my overwhelming loss.

God and the Father is this: To visit the fath spotted f rom the world." A Christian may go to a circus, and if he is not ashanded of it afterwards be certainly has a very poor idea of Christianity to say the least of it. In Dec. '93, am't rec'd, One thing is certain, if the word of To Jan. '94, am't rec'd, uth, the man or woman who loves the circus and such vain Mississippl's contribution to the worldly amusements are not different from other people who make claim to

other people who make sion of religion and do not be children of Goa. To uraging some of the most and immoral influences to Christian civilization. when you were in the cir-

while to amuse and en- ports are all about in for the last sunshine into our schools. It makes once in tertain young land, fly ing around the circus ring with bit in and whip in hand, standing upon one foot and trying to place the other upon the top of her head, how did you feel, espectially when you looked about and saw you rown little daughter perhaps bit ishing? Did you pray that this gir may be converted to God and save addrown and save addrown a future life of the other and sisters, our Father's than a girl in a Christian you balance due you." The little cheapness in The Young Reaper.

Its thirty-four years of honest work and honorable history entitles it to great consideration, and it has it.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:—Please that will find check for four dollars allow me to save that I have just read Brother Bowen's "What Baphas below ishing? Did you pray that this girl may be converted to God and save addrown a future life of brether and sisters, our Father's the first serious and why they are nothing between this before now, for my wife has reminded me to do so sevcannit circus w , trusting that the Holy

use what has been said

I CAN TELL-NO. 2.

In THE RECORD of January 3,

Also I could give the address of music teacher. I can now give

pondence with those who desire their presence. So if any worthy or woman desires a home where they may earn a living and be well situated they can write me Note-Some who write enclose

tamps, some do not. I'am serving the wise. A hint to the wise is sufficient. This experience makes me think of establishing an Information

moral influences attend- We have just received a hand Christinas festivities. T rejoice scarce, and what there is seems ing these shows make it an ob- some bound copy of 64 splendid with them. And after all is said rather gloomy. Congress is doing jectional and their families to visit? Picase the most important Worle's Fair Publishing Company, St. Louis, Me You could not do better than to send for those views and keep them as mementos of the world's hought sometimes that greatest exposition, and of the pro- faithful supervision of Dr. Wm.

the loss of my home by fire on the ters of Osyka since I came among ostracised unless they yield to the or anything of that sort, they will night of December 20. I have redancing and card-playing mania, be made of feel so mean and so ceived many letters of tenderest

lings preciate the generous and kindly el in their hearts that sympathy thus extended to me in

strance fee if they had friends who have rendered we all, the sympathizing and the tless and widows in their sufferers, eventually find an abode affliction." This is half of it only. in the better home above, "the We may do all this and yet not be house not made with hands, eter-

Clinton, Miss., Jan. 10. STATE MISSIONS. \$253

In Dec. '94, \$ 88 80 To Jan. 10, '95, 213 00

The missionaries who these figures will understand why blessing. I was able to send money last winter and this winter and have not been able to help them more.

Only three names represented in The Young Leaper was the first the first statement are found also Junday School periodical issued

ou? When you saw the quarter. So often have I had to glad the hearts of our boys and irl, dressed more like a write: "Sorry that I cannot send girls. We get both excellence and d from a future life of brethren and sisters, our Father's ter from any source. It is simple, Ind misery? To put it in a l, when you went to the ith your family did you do glory of God? And what an influence did you exert hers, as a professed Christophers. done good and faithful servant"

time this year and reach out into the regions around for the other half. May the Lord not enly fill his heart and with work, but the year also for him and his people, of Mississippi College, hereby exwert with great success.

With unscrutable designs of thin less than the wisdom, fook unto Himself our you in your cause, and held forget that the his heart and with work, but the Resolved, 1. That we, the students thing.

Yours true

LEBANON ASSOCIATION, AT- our profound sympathy for the

as not clearly understood. I said The minutes have been delayed could tel! where there is an open- for the following reasons: 1. I was ing for a Baptist furniture dealer engaged in two meetings which remembrance of his many virtues; and where there is a good town kept me busy and away from without a Baptist doctor. I could home after the organization at ing and many Christian graces. lse give the name of a Baptist Hattlesburg on Nov. 27th., till Dec. and we deeply mourn that his life chool teacher who would like a 25th. 2. The holidays had thrown place. I can name several such the printers behind with their midst of so many prospects of usenow. Also a good preacher who work, so that it was about two would come to the State for a liv- weeks before I got the proof. 3. I can name quite a number Now they are in the hands of the binder and will be out the last b this week when they will be

that there will be no debt.

TENTION !

CHAS. G. ELLIOTT, Clerk of Lebanon Association. Meridian, Miss., Jan. 15, 1895.

A note from Bro. E. B. Miller, of Arkadelphia, Ark, tells of an abid-ing interest in Mississippi Baptist affairs. We are glad to learn of the great prosperity that crowns the work of our brother in his new field. A splendid baptismal scene spectators and fifty converts recently closed a great revival meeting.

FROM OSYKA.

DEAR RECORD :- I entered upon my work here as paster of the First Street Baptist church, one month lago. We have preaching on the first Sunday in each month, an active Sunday School, under the Jones and a live prayer-meeting.

The Lord's chosen ones have shown me a great deal of kindness. since I entered the ministry, but I have never met with more kindness among any people than I have DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-Singe received from the brethren and sis-

Bro. John Thompson leaves Byhalia for New Albany, Miss., and ould have given more Especially do I thank those will serve the church at that place Speaking of books, Elder O. D. remained it home, and did not feel rial aid in my time of distress. My Bowen has just published an address, the title. The Baptists, there, no fit for a Christian to be are some things in this world more. What They Believe and Why in, such ave good and lawful rea-beautiful than even the most beauupon our brother and his new peoThey Believe It." It is clear, con-sons to doubt whether they have tiful home. Such is the tender, ple for a great and blessed work

of Buena Vista, says: "I have the same work this year as last, bavwere truly spiritual. We have paid to pay as quickly as possible. THE teachings, are pointed and clear. RECORD improves with every number. Pray for us at this place the chapters upon the "Constitand may the Lord bless you."

Many thanks, dear brother, for never fail of the divine favor and

of her most prominent churches, as Iuka, Corinth, Oxford, Grenada, West Point, Enterprise, Jackson, Vicksburg, Grand Guif, Natchez, Boloxi and others, have, in times that our instrument for better Boloxi and others, have, in times the past, been helped by this board. The prominent churches, and charge the heart of the clown, take him out of the circus ring and make him an instrument for better that our expenses are going on now appearance, in 1857, it has steadily in about the same rate. The work of our missions less would faithfully as last year. Their reschools It makes

write: "Sorry that I cannot send girls. We get both excellence and the wide circulation it merits. than a girl in a Christian you balance due you." The little cheapness in The Young Reaper.

> do much good (and no harm) and ought to go everywhere. Let us push it along in its mission for the LE. HALL.

> > CONDOLENCE.

Whereas, On Dec. 20, 1894; God, Bro. Cohron will accept work at joining the actions of infinite love Cleveland, Miss., for half of his with unscrutable designs of infinite

sincere condolence for their late bereavement. 2. That we cherish a grateful his genial disposition, manly bear-

deep personal affliction and our

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should close so suddenly in the fulness and honor.

3. That a copy of these resolu tions be communicated to the Magazine, Greenwood Times, B tist Layman and Baptist Reco

WALTER NOTTON H. P. HURT. J. P. HARRINGTON, Committee.

To the Pasters and Sunday School workers of Pearl Leaf, Fair River. Strong River, Bogue Chitto, Carey, and Union Associations:

DEAR BRETHREN :- I propose to exote from about the 20th of February to the middle of May, to your Associations, and thence to other fields northward in our State. in and on the Ouchita with 2,000 I travel in my buggy and work in the country. I am anxious to secure a Sunday School in every May the Lord prosper his servants church and neighborhood in our

Will you please write me about your fields, giving me a list of churches in your Association that have no Sunday Schools, also the name and postoffice of some good brother at these places, who I can write to. I am working now in the most destitute portions of Missississippi, and organizing Sunday Schools right along. Brethren write to me, I amin blood earnest.

Your brother, B.N. HATCH. Sunday School Evangehist, Summit, Miss.

A GOOD BOOK COMMENDED.

VENABLE'S VALUABLE

DEAR RERORD :- I am always grateful to anyone who calls my may give the title of a book that

should be in every Baptist home in the State. "The Baptist Layman's Hand-Book, By R. A. able, A. M. D. D. The title is appropriate and yet there is no reason why it should

not become "The Hand-Book" of the preacher as well. Most of us would become greatly refreshed in church polity and practice by care In a private note, Bro. Lovejoy, fully studying these subjects as presented by Dr. Venable.

The chapter on "Creeds and Coning been called unanimously by fessions" is exceedingly helpful for all the churches. The harvest is those who have not access to the ripe for a glorious years' work for literature on this subject. The the Master. The churches are all authorities on this subject cited looking for and praying for a great throughout the book are skillfully ingathering of souls. Preached introduced and handled. The to two large congregations at this author has a splendid library and place on last Sanday, both services knows how to ruse it. "Ekklesia (church)" is well defined and refall the debt on our church but erences to the Bible and other about fifteen dollars which we want authorities, which corroborate its

I would call especial attention to uency" and "Officers of the New Testament Churches." It would your kind words, and may you be a beneficent act for some one to present this book as a present to all the Baptist deacons in Mississippi with the request that they read what is said about "deacons." The remaining chapters on "Ordinances," "Polity" and "The Mission of a Church" deserve the closest study.

The book is published by The Baptist Book Concern, of Louis-ville, Ky., is printed on good in vigorous English. It has 2 pages and sells for the low price of one dollar, which should ensure J. K. PACE.

wife has reminded me to do so several times. She would be lost without THE RECORD.

GOOD WORDS FROM CATO.

DEAR RECORD-You have been visiting my family for the last year, I want you to continue your friendly visits, for I cannot do without you. I wish you a happy New Year, and may the Lord ble you in your great work for His ause, and help his people not to orget that they owe you some-

just come into possession of rust doth corrupt, and where the news of Bro. Joe Hughes' sad death and want to say a word about him through THE RECORD. In heaven, where peither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where Searcy for rest and recuperation, thieves do not break through nor Searcy for rest and recuperation, thieves do not break through nor and while there was in Bro, Hughes' steal. For where your treasure is, home a great part of the time. Joe there will your hearts be also."

The Cabenda sailed from Liver-carefully abstained from any measter of furthering its interests evening. He lands in Mississippi there will your hearts be also."

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The Cabenda sailed from Liver-carefully abstained from any measter of furthering its interest evening. He lands in Mississippi there will your hearts be also." home a great part of the time. Joe there will your hearts be also." was a small boy, about twelve who, with myself, examined him To properly understand the text as to his knowledge of the Bible, we must start with the fact that Mythology and History and I found Christ was speaking to his dishim to be by far the brightest boy ciples. The admonition of the text of his age I ever saw. In fact, 1 is, therefore, to the Christian and never knew anyone else who could not to the unconverted. Christ answer any question put to him so would never admonish the wicked accurately as he could. It seemed to lay up treasures in heaven, but that he forgot nothing he ever to be prepared for heaven. Those read. He was not only a bright only who are sure of a home are boy, of promising possibilities in- justified in depositing treasures tellectually, but he was a good there. What 4s meant by treas-

knew. His death was sad but hunfor His sustaining grace for them. their bereavement.

M. K. THORNTON. Marlin, Texas, Jan. 8, 1895. FROM OKOLONA

DEAR REO HACKETT - I am re joiced to answer, through the col- and the rest is yours, but crime against the Master's cause vate possession, nor umns of THE RECORD, that we not yours to hoard up, love and and the multitudes perishing with- society would own it. Bu to the edification of all who heard right man in the right place, for THE RECORD. Pray for us that we may be a bright and shining light to the upbuilding of Christ's kingdon here upon earth.

Yours in Christ, J. S. DUGGER. P.S-Come to the Association when it convenes with us 'next Oc-

We hope to be there.-EDs. "A FRIEND."

This is the signature to a welcome letter received from San Pe- give.

\$1 each; wish we could send more." Many thanks, dear friends. The heavenward and thus enable you money went direct into the treasury for the building. But what like. You will notice that the text about all those churches and "friends" of our own State, to whom those circular letters have been sent, asking for a little help? Of course your pastors, through whom they were sent, have delivered them. You could not afford to refuse this. You do not mean to disappoint us by neglecting this important matter of this struggling mission work. One dollar from each church is all we ask.

DEAR PASTORS :- Really, have you presented this matter to your churches at alf? Have you?

J. F. BYNUM, Escatawpa, Miss FROM JACINTO, MISS.

I moved here 8 years ago. At that time there was no Baptist church at this place nor never, had been. About that time there was a fewseven in all-had gathered here. We organized a Baptist church, the a selfish motive and so lose all re-Lord being our spepherd, and we are ward. Christ taught his disciples, trying to follow in his footsteps. He has added to the fold until the membership is now about twenty. I have been pastor of this church for the last three years, but bethou hast and give to the poor, and thou hast and give to the poor, and thou hast have treasure in heavetoral care and will move in a few days four miles south of Iuks.

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May God still bless the little saved and that his heart was on hurch at Jacinto.

J. C. H. lts sarthly treasures, nevertheless it stands as truth that the Chrischurch at Jacinto.

Wiseacres go on talking about tian who sacrifices his earthly the decline of religion, and religion treasures for the poor, lays up treasmeanwhile goes on building up and ures in heaven. The same is taught tearing down empires, Religion in Luke 12:33. Also in 1. Timothy dying in the world! And yet if 6:17-19. The idea of rewards, both you touch religion, or tread on renow and hereafter, is clearly a Biligious convictions, a revolution ble teaching. Paul wrote at the will be kindled in twenty-four close of his life, "I have fought a missionaries of the united breth- Southern Baptists stand be fifty hours in any nation in Christen good fight, I have kept the faith, I ren (U.S.A.) denomination going own board and it will not eit has dom, as fierce as that which de-luged France with blood ninety forth there is laid up for me a Sierea Leone. In each case we its own plant. years ago. Religion dying in crown of righteousness which the have enjoyed very pleasant compayears ago. Religion dying in crown of righteousness which the America! The Americans are a Lord, the righteous judge, shall yeary patient and wonderfully toler- give me at that day; and not to me has kept us as he has, and prost the Home Board, in 1885, ant people, but touch 'them as to only, but unto all them also that their religion, and quicker than love his appearing." 2. Tim. 4:7-8.

Before leaving the State their religion, and quicker than love his appearing." 2. Tim. 4:7-8.

Before leaving the States we fell been able to learn, were even they sprung to arms when The same idea is found in that exinto the hands of Dr. Willingham ed the opportunity to do Sumter was fired on, will bat- pression, "Be thou faithful unto and the Virginia Baptists, and en-

Go to Thos. Ferguson, Front street, Meridian, Miss., and get new machines, for the cash, at less than half of former prices. The Davis is still in the lead. Go and LAYING UP TREASURES.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasthieves break through and steal.

By written request from two unyears old, at that time. My attention was called to him by his father scripture given above.

Christian. He had a sense of hon- ures? Treasures are an abundance of all its history. er above boys of his age. He had of something which the owner, at Central - Mrs. Mt iples and busied himself in good. Something we really enjoy. creasing, until it is approaching a self of the privilege. Th

dreds of Christian hearts go out in I say he may do so, many do, "Retrench," says some one. That tives in the Southern Bar sympathy for his parents, and he may set his heart upon his was suggested by our desire to dis- vention, organized a Sund many many prayers go up to God earthly treasures so as to wean burden ourselves of labor and rehim away from the service of God sponsibility. We have tried it, and for them a Sunday Schools Babtists May He keep and comfort them in and thoughts of heaven. Christ it won't work. The most urgent would seem that the same does not here condemn making remonstrances have come back to ought, as a matter of co money honestly, nor does he con- us declaring that proposed reduc- give this Board their pa demn laying up, or saving money; tions will paralyze, if not destroy, and support. If not, they but he does condemn making promising work on which much a heavy burden on the me anything earthly a hoarded treas- time and money have been expend- they put to do this wo ure. Give God his portion-at least ed, and that they must not be made. series does not belong to

have secured the services of Bro. guard, as a miser; but yours to use out Christ. W. J. Derrick to serve us as raster for the good of yourself and others, We have nearly four hundred as their own property, to whom for his full time for 1895. He knowing that all things earthly are missionaries in our employ. For board is only a committee preached his first two sermons San- perishable and that the only way the most part they are consecrated, they have committed then day at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., much to make them a blessing is to use self-sacrificing men, enduring with running it for them. them right. Notice the reasons their families, unusual hardships him. I believe from what I have for not laying up treasures on and privations. Their small sala- tist of the South, has had seen and know of him he is the earth. 1. They depreciate in val- ries scarcely procure the common into competition from if ue from the effects of moths and necessities of life. To withdraw ning on its own field, with hunwhich we thank God and take cour. rust. 2. They may be stolen, and support from them would entail on wealthy organization, would are, and age. May the Lord bless you and so all your treasures will be gone. many of them and their wives and dreds of thousands of don 3. They will so consume your af-children absolute suffering. Hu-which is continually called north, and fection and time that you won't be manity forbids the reduction of people for money for its wit could as devoted to God as you should these meagre sums. But to sustain which evidently would, mestablis, nor as useful to men as you ought, them the Board must have speedy crush out all rivals anticed. And let me add, if they don't perish and liberal help. you will die, and consequently While in these trying times un-monopoly for the public you and your treasures will have

rust. 2. There is no danger of th

suggests that we can't "lay up treas-

ures" in both countries. So we are

left to our choice, as Christians, to

have our teasures, here or hereafter.

If we lay them up here we leave

them at death. If we lay them up

in heaven we go to them when we

die. But the idea of laying up

treasures in heaven is a puzzle to

some, for two reasons: 1. They

think such a doctrine necessitates

degrees in happiness among the

saved. 2. They can't understand

how the subjects of grace can have

treasures to lay up in heaven. Let

us look at the last point first. It is

wonderful that poor, sinful beings

are told to lay up treasures in so

and suffer for His sake. Let us

not think too much of the rewards

lay up for ourselves treasures in

while in these trying times un-monopoly for the public etc.
usual efforts have been made to Baptist books, periodical pretition to part. If you make money, lay help many of our State Boards, and 3. Yet, brought into cor with this it out, "don't lay it up," lay it out about \$25,000 have been contribut- and constant comparison so as to make more, and as you ed to pay the debt of our Foreign great moneyed institution, sixty so as to make more, and as you ed to pay the debt of our Foreign great moneyed institud bugh not make, give liberally to the cause of Mission Board, our Home Board years old, your board, A uilt up a Christ and humanity, and lay out has not shared in these extra con- yet four years old, hasonly School the rest to make more to use and pributions. We have never asked large business in Sidou for special contributions in aid of literature, and has g

dro, Cal. Welcome, in the main, Satorid, I learn to Christian y lay our general work. We have some nomination a serie because it brought the main and the christian with the solid them for works. Boman Cathelic The donor writes: "T have read in heaven, but all are admonished in New Orleans and Havana, but as to the great excellences your little article in The Brooks." your little article in The Record, to do so. It is a good investment for general purposes we have all expositions and other ways been content to rely upon the which go to make up a friends * to help build your ures are never injured by moth nor usual contributions of the churches. can spare. . My sister and I enclose being stolen. 3. Your treasures in tributions be as speedy and as libheaven will attract your affections eral as possible.

rifice selfishness now for Christ's

THE HOME MISSION BOARD

sake, and the help of humanity.

We ask that every pastor will own expenses, but has giv 11,000 to strive to increase the usual contri. Its business profits, over bution of his people, not so much the Sunday School work on to the by enlarging amounts from those own bounds, and over \$1,0 who are accustomed to give, as by work in our foreign fields increasing the number of givers. We must have Thirty Thousand Dollars by the last of April to meet the requirements of the present conventional year. This sum will be divided as equitably as possible

among the States, and the best endeavors will be made to secure it. We shall have the co-operation of our Vice-Presidents, of our de- giving missionary informars, and ponding Secretaries of many of our creating and fostering inse does State Boards, of many of our wisest and ablest brethren, and of the Wo- this for our mission work? carried mens' Societies of our churches, this year arranged for andhe Sun-With such helpers, and the divine out a "Missionary Day in bring to

offers to reward us for what we do ing of the Convention in May. 1. T. TICHENOR AFLOAT ON THE DEEP.

for we might fall into serving for DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-We ar ust now nearing the Grand Canary own its own presses, etc. out in Matthew 5:12, that those who Island. We are to have something its' printing, but give were reviled and persecuted for his over two weeks yet before the printing by contract. sake should have "great reward in voyage is over. The Atlantic complain of a three year heaven." Also he said to the young Transport Line, by which we sailed because he hasn't the eller man (see Matt. 19:21,) "Sell that from New York, gave us tickets for of a man of least and some of the greatest property but necessitated our going to London inatead of Liverpool, and great publishers are doing on tract. week earlier than those for the in the twenties, and yet it west coast of Africa; so our waiting own its own plant until so for a south coaster, let us have in the seventies. And w about a week in England. On the of its friends--as I have stur or to the west coast of Africa near years old, nor twenty, before

land was sown with dragons' of life." By suffering persecution, by sacrificing for others, by faithfulness to Christ, we, as Christians,

In England our time was spent such work. About that til in London where we heard an able ever, somebody discover and good sermon at the tabernacle there was a man in B A word now about degrees in by Thes. Spurgeon, and one at Va., who could do such wo happiness. It is not ours to ex-night by Dr. Jas. Parker at the —he had been doing it is Go and plain. Christ taught the doctrine Congregational Temple. On Words—and ever since, on Oct 25 without explaining, and we will do Thursday evening we attended ern man who was trained

well to listen to his words and not the annual meeting of Spurgeon's training school of the Southern mind-things that have no bust banks of the pellucid Potomac, and cavil about what we imagine Pastor's College. Heard (uite a periodicals, has been given a high ness there, maybe. But still it re- you see a long, dark line, spanning might be the results in the coming number of fine addresse. One world. As to our salvation from was by an "American Sother," "Lay not up for yourselves treassin we will all be equal, and equally A. H. Stout, of Kansas. Thos. has found a number of our own few weeks ago Bro. C, D. Anderson crumbling timbers of the historic ures upon earth, where moth and happy, but some of the saved are Spurgeon showed himself. Is sure Southern men who can do as good withdrew from the Seminary on Long Bridge. Could this bridge talk laying up much greater treasures enough tactitian, by a most than others. Some are laying up lent and sparkling address on the here, and will have to leave all be- subject of "Facts." He and the hind. Some are laying up there, tabernacle congregation see

and will receive treasures in heav- opening up finely. lay up there, though we have noth- I trust that we may read ing here, we will receive in the fu- port in good time, and that the entirely eliminate selfishness from work there even as he had never the idea of laying up treasures. If done before. With frate we "lay up treasures on earth," we gards and best wishes, yo do so to gratify self now, but if we the Master's service, lay up treasures in heaven, we sae-

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND ITS WORK.

DEAR BRO. BAHLEY :--The Home Mission Board is passmuch obliged to you for you ing through the most trying period offer to give me the space I in which to say some the In its efforts to sustain its work cerning our Sunday Scho First, I learn from the text that a point where its exhausted credit many things which I co "Retrench," says some one. That tives in the Southern Bar

Board and instructed it to the tenth-of your earthly gains That such a blunder would be a who compose the Board. longs to the Baptists of th

> 2. This board, acting for an old. in this country a great, pipowerful

work of

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and a half years of its et all its the board has not only meen out of in our has never asked one centanybody way of contributions from for its work.

5. In its work it has no ered only its own prosper in its has sought in every way rests of power to advance the int vention. all the boards of our con nstantly its periodicals are co ation to nominational papers, of the Corres. our Sunday School school them a missionary spirit. Who e It has pure a place as heaven; but so it is. blessing, we confidently expect this day Schools," which will Foreign, God saves us by his grace and then task will be completed by the meet- the two Boards, Home and dollars at least seven thousand profit to and that without a cent of sort of itself. Who else does thi

work for us? 6 Some sneers have l bee not yet the board because it d well ld child

required about a week more time. ing-having that done by blication Then the steamers sailing for the The American Baptist Pulay back south coast reach Lagos about a Society was organized a did not

> 7: Previous to the establi I have men in the South who c

East, West, North or South. 8. In all its operations, our

tian integrity of the South, has methods, And, moreover, it has gone on its way, in the fear of God al re- and with an honest desire to serve say what they would. And God better soon. has blessed the work. It has at it, well and good, it can stand it. njoying now.

Again thanking you for your kindness which the Recorder has will. Thank you. ever shown our board and its work. remain,

Yours very truly. T. P. BELL, C. S. S. Bd., in the Biblical Recorder.

GOOD WILL.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT: - I have ust finished reading your New good things about fields and peo- land and clime. there.

cheer of this week's REGORD is a guarding the vale below. Who could rest and know of the tence. like right at his door?

But THE RECORD tells me of the

od for all the saints from Paul t ands of hearts.

Mississippi Baptists ought to follow a good custom of people elseber that there are some Mississippians in Georgia.

The death of Eld. H. D. white removes from the ranks of workers as faithful a man as I have known in life. No man within my acquaintance ever made better use of his endowments. No man was freer from envy and selfishness He lived to serve and found happiness in duty. This is the best there is for any of us. We were warm friends. I loved him warmly, he loved me, I know he did. He was a man to count on to the uttermost of his ability. Let me turn back and say a word about filled the eye of a nation, sleeps be-he Chrystal Springs church. That neath the giant oaks tobic comea remarkable church for one tery, by the side of his son and thing. It always builds its pastors up and never pulls them down, and memory fading into the twi-Some other churches do just the light of oblivion. other way. I notice they are going

preacher much higher. great service to Mississippi Baptists. There ought now to be a drawing of things to it.

I shall not write you any Georgia news. This is the outgoing of my heart towards the people I love. God give THE RECORD editors and all the brethren and sisters in Mississippi a happy New Year.

J. B. GAMBERLI. Mercer University, Macon, Ga. SOME SCRAPS.

here. Some of us are not here, for and where Brownel sent a bullet dining-table some very beautiful we have gone—gone on account of through the heart of the rash Vir- gold flagons, captured from the

place elsewhere. And it has been mains, "Some of us have gone," its flashing waters, and, perhaps, a to the credit of our series that it and some of us of Mississippi. A rapid railroad train rumbling over Southern men who can do as good withdrew from the Seminary on Long Bridge. Could this bridge talk work along these lines as any, account of ill health. He is not far what a story it could tell of the board, representing the high Christhem.

of trickery or questionable business strength he is going to feed the mental marble pile, erected to the ture eternal treasures. We can't Lord may continue with us in his pursued a policy of peace. It has of the Lord and his training at this try, and lifting its head 555 feet-inthe brethren, and has let people health again, but guess he will be ings are among the chief landmarks

f anybody wants to cast slurs at All agree these are "trying times." it, they can do it with safety. As Dr. Broadus says they are times to the whole world. long as the brethren of the South which "try men's souls." The com-are true to it, and God continues mon verdict is they are good for us A thousand years my own Columbia, his favor to it, all will be well with although they are bitter pills. But A thousand years of law and order, it. And those two blessings it is still can't you sympathize with us A thousand years of mind and might! a little? You, and the good people of Mississippi. Of course you

> J. E. PHILLIPS. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4, 1895. FROM OUR NATION'S CAPITAL

POETIC AND PATRICTIC DESCRIP TION-A VIEW FROM THE SOLDIFR'S HOME.

tonic for a sick man. Sick as I am, The forest trees of Oak Hill and pulse and in the other to increase trying to help so many that I Arlington cemeteries nod their the works wherewith it may be can't help at all. Reader, if you heads to the beholder while met. A new candidate for populove peace and comfort avoid cities. the winds of nature sing a mourn- lar favor among these works is Think of hundreds of people living ful requium over the citizens and "The Parchments of the Faith," by in rented houses, without fire or soldier who have gone into camp Rev. Geo. E. Merrill. food, such weather as we have had, on the upland slopes of Omnipo-

burning at Clinton. Poor Brother ernor, Secretary of the Treasury present perfect copies of the scrip- recommended it to several persons and Sister Hughes, my heart goes and Chief Justice of the United tures are made. We read in his afflicted with different disease y heart goes and Chief Justice of the United tures and Industrions work has a ways brown any States slept there until moved to negges of the industrions work age to a tried soul; and has been pact than the heroic character it the Samaritan Pentateuch, and of memoralizes. General Reno who Christians they are. But we must ry, mingles here with Mother St. Catherine. enter into their troubles. Your ed- Eath, and as long as the waters of itorial will find respone in thous- Hampton Roads shall tumble their is equally full and satisfactory white caps to the sea his heroic All the different MSS, of any im-I believe, and have believed, that and patriotic conduct will be cherished by a grateful country.

Lorenzo Dow, the great apostle where and present to President of temperance and religion is also quite full and is scholarly as Germetuer, which cured me after Webb a memorial in testimony of covered with a sandstone slab, to the scope and nature of textual appreciation of long and unusually grown over with lichens and creep-valuable service. When could in grapes Howard Payro anthor valuable service. When could ing grapes. Howard Payne, author which any student of the Bible de- used no other medicine, such a pleasant duty be better per- of Home Sweet Home, has a mon- siring the fullest and freshest informed than now? If you or any ument and marble bust to glorify formation as to its sources will one else should think as I do and his dust in death, while in life he want to possess. take the matter in hand, remem- was a poor forlorn wanderer, often without home, food or shelter; au- this work, having given attention cheerfully bear destimony to the other Diogenes.

> When I am dead, let no vain pomp die surface sorrow o'er my pulseless

But all the dear old friends I loved

When I am dead, some sage for self re May urn my ashes in his native town And give when I am cold and lost and

James G. Blaine, that eastwhile

Many great and good soldiers on their good way, Happy Ahi. sleep their last sleep on Arlington The publishers have given the Such a church will make any Heights, that we see in the glim- book a unique and attractive dress, mering distance. The dashing and in all respects it is one which Brother Sproles writes me that Sheridian, gallant Crook, the In- should attain a very large circulathey are in their new house of dian fighter; General Meiga, the tion. worship. Good, very good. If that faithful quartermaster; General house is used properly it will be of Hunt, chief of artillery; Belknap,

Baxter, Crane, Ayers and the illusrest under the shade of those towering trees. Lengthen your view from the

away, however. He is blessed with hopes and fears of those beaten Unthe shepherding of some of the ion soldiers who crossed its stagger Lord's chosen so, he is out with ing piers in July, 1861, while the

Lord's saints there. With the help memory of the Father of his Counplace and elsewhere he can do it. to the azure sky; and the State, Our chief is not in the best of War and Navy Department buildbetter soon. that meet the vision. Then behold the great green squares, parks, grown and is growing, and unless the boys are trying to put into circles, angles and the long shaded tion, will continue to grow and yet old: "Having done all, to stand." horizon, and the traveler has some do a great work for our Lord. If Jun. Heb. claimed the attention idea of the possibilities of Washanybody wants to fight it, they of some of the 2nd and last Theo, ington a thousand years hence, can fight on, and not be fought that of others to-day. There will be when the bright flag of the Great gold for its tongue, and diamond back. If anybody wants to sneer two a week until this month and Republic shall light up the paththe first part of February are over. way of mankind and guarantee All agree these are "trying times." universal suffrage and home rule

Rev. Geo. E. Merrill. 12mo. 28 Society, 1420 Chestnut Street.

the scene. Far to the right and ed. Over against this can be Then that service at Magnolia. west the rolling hills of the Old placed the correlative fact that That church has learned the true Dominion lift their pine clad crests never has there been such a supply and only secret of success giving over the troubled waters of the up- of works containing the sources of and giving for Jesus'sake. Would per Potomac; and on a nearer view knowledge and furnishing the that all the churches could catch the towers and turrets of the Jesuit requisites for critical examination the gospel idea. I am greatly in- University shine over Georgetown of the inspired word. And the one terested in Pastor Price. The good Heights like, Alpine sentinels has operated with the other-in the one case to stimulate an im-

words are my sympathies for them Cincinnati. Stanton the Great War the Masseretes, those indefatigable in their sudden and terrible be- Secretary and iron arm of the rereavement. "My grace is suffi- bellion rests under a tall granite Testament MSS, of the formation Prof. D. C. McAllister, vo reavement. "My grace is sufficient," was spoken a long time shaft that is not more firm or comof the Septuagint, of the origin of teacher, studio Chickering the different versions of the Old Grippe and its effects for over a us. Nothing in such a time is suf- fell at South Mountain fluds peace Testament. He also gives a very year I was induced to try Germeficient but grace. And Brother beneath a broken marble column. interesting account of the finding tuer, which I did with, the most and Sister Webb, I know how they Captain R. U. Morris, of Monitor, of the great Sinaitic Codex by hesitate to pronounce it a great will bear the loss, like the ripe Merrimac and Cumberland memo- Tischendorf at the Monastery of remedy."

> daughter, with grave unmarked knowledge and the various proother works now on the market.

Secretary of War; Hazen, Sturgis, use on State occasions at Windson trious Admiral Porter, with a gal- ue. Its display surprised even Ruslant crew of his naval subordinates, sla's Crown Prince himselt. It is Soldiers' Home, and we behold fif- the Castle to have plate to the valteen miles away the hill tops of ue of half a million in the room. Mount Vernon looking up in the There are two State dinner services fading horizon, and nearer the one of gold and one of silver. The walls of Fort Washington shining gold service was purchased by in the distance; the spires and George IV., and will dine 120 per- J. B. GAMBRELL. DEAR RECORD:-The holidays smoke of Alexandria rising over sons. The plates alone of this serhave come and gone and we are the ancient town where Jackson vice cost over £12,000. On State here yet. That is, some of us are shot Colonel Elsworth in the hotel, occasions there are placed on the

echo of cannon from Bull Run rang

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the supply, On the other hand of the Western Recorder has doublmay it not be that sometimes the ed. The order department for books supply creates the demand? Pos. has at least quadrupled, and the The millstones of memory clus- sibly both of these influences have publishing department is more tering around the National Capitol been at work to increase the num- than could have been expected. The Year's issue. How glad and sad it are rich with historic lore, and re- ber of books bearing on the study general affairs of the Concern are makes me. It was brimming with freshing to the tourists from every and larger knowledge of the sacred said to be in a solid condition, so scriptures. Never probably has much so that it has been able durple very dear to me. What an | Stand with me for a moment at the Bible received such careful and ing the hard times to discount all ingathering on the coast. It is untithe Scott Statue on the heights of critical study as obtains at the bills that would bear any discount. usual and very encouragaging to the National Soldier's Home, to present time, and this not only It is determined, however, to rethose who have for many years the north of Washington, as the among the scholarly but also duce its general and miscellaneous sown beside the many waters slanting beams of evening irradiate among the comparatively unlearn. stock of books so as to cut off ex-

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controlling idea shall be Christ, or work. fashion, or pleasure, depends on the wise care of those to whom the

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The surface is extremely varied over the work, while a young listion than any other except New and to this circumstance, nearly as easer sat by unnoticed. When the York. Fifty thousand emigrants much as to the difference in lati-

sions? I think we cught to." While they are furnished with re"We girls" was a set of bright ligious truth in every way in which raisses, with young brains all alert, it is possible to convey it to them, ready to drink in knowledge of any attention is also given to their kind, and full of enthusiasm over physical needs. These strangers Corresponding Secretary and a cherished interest. I have seen within our gates are shown such their bright heads bent eagerly helpfulness in all things as become lackson.

Mrs. Minnie C. Dameron, Jack-cide how the new dress is to be by all proper methods to win them. ning for a coming party or picule to the Savior. These emigrants or eager eyes seeking solution of the bear with them to their new Mrs. Adelia M. Hillman, Clinton problem. But be sure wherever homes, perchance in the far West these young heads are bent togeth-the rememberance of the faces and kindly words of those who helped kindly words of those who helped "Why don't we girls know some-

tal Springs.

thing about missions?" This question put that mother to thinking.

Lebanon (new)—Mrs. E. V. Clark, and it has put others to thinking.

Ellisville, Miss.

"We girls." What does that mean? Not only this one bright greatly needs a house of worship. set, but the hundreds, yea the thousands of bright heads and pastors will at an early day be reyoung hearts all over the South, warded with the success they so Calhour-Mrs. Eliza F. Bruner, And why don't they know any richly merit.

Sanner. The work among the Mexicans Carey-Miss Louella D. Clough, we older ones do not put them in in Texas is of great promise. The the way of knowledge. Women of brother who conducts it is a de-Central-Mrs. Margret J. Webb, the South, are we not responsible voted servant of the Master, and for our children? Let each mis- ought to receive far more help slonary society think of the young than the board could possibly give him the past year. A house of the young women, and do not be content until bands are formed that the earliest day possible. that shall give our young folks an opportunity to know about mis-

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In gent as the years go by. We must pure and full of life; while the
Dead Sea, receiving the Jordan and
giving out nothing, has waters
black as asphaltum and barren of
life. The church whose pastor refuses to train them in the grace of
lions who, though of alien blood, live with us on the same soil and curse of God resting upon it; while share with us the weal or woe of that country which is the native ally teaches them to give, as they that country which is the native land of both. The question, "How receive, will be like the Sea of Galilee, full of life and beauty. To one. The board has given to it long and careful thought. The long and careful thought. The conclusion it has reached has been confirmed by years of experience. It has become a well-grounded condete to the captain, "Death or deep water!" And the church that growing up in the church and them must be the better fitting of refuses to launch out is sure to go

FOREIGN POPULATION.

visitor had gone, the young listener from foreign lands here reach our said to her mother, "Why don't we shores every year. To these new girls know something about mis- comers special attention is given. homes, perchance in the far West them in the day of their perplexity or the time of their sorrow. Such attentions are bread cast upon the waters which will come back re-

duplicated in after days. Our mission in Kansas City

than the board could possibly give

THE CITIES.

In Baltimore, New Orleans, sions, train them to work for this Washington and St. Louis, the four supreme interest of the church to- largest cities in the bounds of the convention, the Baptist constiyoung people in a missionary way of the first-class in the South where Some facts have been gathered the Baptist are equal to other delately that may surprise many of nominations. In cities of the next you. In one of our Southern States Gulf Coast—Mrs. Sue W. Price there are 355 cladies societies and Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta and only 90 bands; in another 291 Galveston, the numerical inferior. ladies' societies and 75 bands. In ity of our Baptist churches is in only one State are there as many many of them painfully manifest. bands as ladies' societies. There There are more than a hundred eities in the South where we ought, every church where there is a the coming year, were it possible to ladies' society. Let us bring this do so, to organize one or more churches and help them build

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Before many years the board has able mission helps. Send to hopes to see this whole region from Baptist Sunday School Board, Alabama to Penusylvania dotted. Nashville, Tenn, for these last two over with schools, where science A Band Department appears in shall serve the more clearly to at Monterey, April 19, 1885, and was doubt

but in the world-wide influence that will result from its evangeli-The work of the board among zation. This country, inhabited by this restless, aggressive, enterfined to the Indian Territory. This prising, grasping Anglo-Saxon race, work has been so successful and 'so long continued that it has now closely approximated in its character is to provide for the

ern States to all places where the dred persons and organized six ern States to all places where the cotton grown out of the soil now 301 goes, and it will erswathe the 13,844 world in the life-giving power of The large and increasing white our blessed Christianity. If the Has had a steady growth during thorough exangelization of Amer-

THE GRACE OF GIVING

The Sea of Galilee, receiving the

REV. A. C. DIXION.

MEXICO.

Mexico is a republic, comprising twenty-seven States, one territory means by which they may become instructed and interested in the great cause of missions?

Dr. Bell says every child's mind crystallizes around some one great idea as sugar in solution crystallizes around a string and forms a stick of rock candy. Whether that controlling idea shall be Christ, or work.

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ed son was seven years of age, he had one to suffer from He coughed inces santly, and spit up blood. I tried ever of, but he constan little fellow would surely die. At last, gave him Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, tieing recommended to do solly the arms.

recommended to do so by the physicia. This medicine gave the child speedy r Aver's Cherry Pectoral Received Highest Awards

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

tude of the parts of so extensive a country, may be attributed that singular variety of climate by which it is distinguished from most other regi ns.

THE CLIMATE. Mexico is divided, as respects

climate, into the hot regions along the coast, the temperate regions, and the cold regions. The hot re-gions include the land under 2.000 feet of elevation, the temperate re gions, those from 2,000 to 5,000 feet, and the cold regions those above diversity of climiate, Mexico pro-5,000 feet of altitude. Owing to its Do you know what we are actually doing in the South for our latton. Louisville is the only city to the tropics, as well as those of the south for our latton. duces most of the plants peculiar dies the temperate regions of North America and Europe. PIONEER WORK.

> In 1880 the eyes of the Board of ofter the Southern Baptist Convention turned to Mexico, and Rev. J. & Westrup was appointed as its first Toit representative in this field. The any facts of his tragic death are known boar kind. If help is needed for Whit address Rev. William H. to the Missionary Baptists of the Inited States. Brother Flournoy was the second and Brother W. D. Powell the third appointee of the THI Board. In 1883 Brother Powell be gan work in Saltillo. Thus commenced the Saltillo mission, one of Is th the three into which the work of the Board is divided. The other two are at Zacatecas and Guadalajara where missions were organized in 1887. There are now represented in these three districts, 28 churches and 742 members. The channtermediate points, without Southern Baptists have a fine school at Saltillo.

FIRST BAFTIST CHURCH.

"The dedication of the Baptist church edifice in Mexico occurred show that Jesus is the world's re- attended by one /unired and

Our native white population is on that account, was presented w.c. after all the greatest mission field with a gold medal as a token of the was excommunicated by the bishop of the board. It is greater not appreciation of those for whom he had wrought in the face of the dis pleasure of his church. The Lord J.A. Daman W. S. Howell hasten the day when each of our Mexican churches shall have a house for the Lord.

RECENT WORK.

The year has been one of great blessings on this field. Bro. W. D. Powell returned to his loved work immediately after the Convention, and has baptized about one hunchurches.

THE SALTILLO CHURCH

the year, and notwithstanding the

Was organized March 15, 1894.

REMARKS:-The Lord has abunthe Saltillo district during the year. Ninety-one have been bap tized, and the contributions average \$1.17 per member. We have many other preaching stations where there is good interest, and we hope to organize at least one new church during the coming

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nstitute, which began February , gives promise of being a fairly good one. Up to date we have seventy-four matriculates, and of these, forty-six are boarders, the rest day-scholars. Others still, will enter during April and May.



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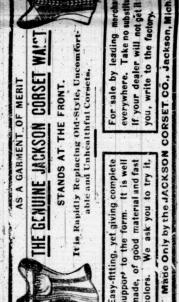


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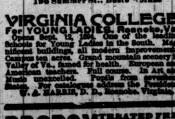
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with us.

O. L. Hasley. Oxford, Miss. Jan. 1, '95.

DEAR RECORD :- While brethren are calling attention to good things host of friends. that are being given in THE 'RECone, may I not call attention to the short article from Bro. Dees in the last number?

for sixteen years, and if ever I have Northeast Copiah. Itey I. H. And-Yours No

Hattlesburg, Miss. Jan. 11, '95. CARRIAGE CATALOGUE.

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Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9, 1895.

FROM KENTUCKY.

DEAR RECORD:—Happy New the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 7, 1894, Mrs. Margaret Sum-Year to you and to your many W. C. Brockshire, the immediate rall, aged 79 years, 4 months and readers. The year that has just attendants and a few relatives, 5 days. closed with all its responsibilities, were royally entertained, while eximproved and unimproved opportending hearty congratulations to tian as night comes to the weary tunities, is truly a thing of the the happy couple. Among the child. Tired of play, its only wish past. A New Year, with its new presents was a nandsome set of is to lie down and sleep. So it was responsibilities is upon us. God furniture by the co-workers of the with Sister Sumrall. After the grant that we as his servants may groom, in the postoffice depart. trials and afflictions of nearly four have new destres to accomplish ment; a magnificent bridal cake score years-her earthly work comnew results during this New Year, from the establishment of Mr. Jos. pleted-death came as the hour of

I went to a city not long ago to hold a meeting, but found them in a perfect stew over their rich dea-cons who had not spoken in six or eight years, except in two fights they have had. The church has them arraigned to an a perfect stew over their rich dea-

intendents rule or ruin pastor, whis-key-drinking and ball-going mem-bers will say that now is a good time to take a new start. At the beginning of the year, 1895, put yourself on the r ghteous record at

weight that kills the team and stalls the wagon. God bless THE RECORD and all the Mississippi churches.

G. W. RILEY. Louisville, Ky. MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. B. Keeton, Grenada county, Miss., at 9:30 a. m., Dec. 26, 1894 Mr. Sidney J. Aven to Miss Alice Keeton, T. B. Williamson officiating.

W. B. H.

At the residence of the bride's Pastor W. B. Halcomb, January SENEX.

and I reserve that till next week. 1894, Rev. I. H. Anding officiat: Bro. This will give time to rest before ing. Mr. W. V. Bridges and Miss isst. The year opens propitiously Miss Annie Gates, all of Copiah county members at Hopewell church from whom we have received much help in Sunday School and church work. Abundant blessings upon the young couple is the wish of a I. H. A.

On Christmas day, 1894, at 2:30 p m., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. A. C. True, of Riesel, I have been reading THE RECORD Texas, and Miss Fantice Boils, of given by this Texas friend and his Miss Fannie to the officiating minister on this Christmas day will long be remembered, with exceed-

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was tastefully decorated and on Bro. Myore's co-operation in brilliantly lighted at \$. p. m., for everything that pertained to the The Mobile of Ohio railroad will the marriage of Miss Annie Lee futherance of the gospel. He was the bride officiating in an unusuneedless to say that the house was loss: crowded to its utmost capacity. Repairing to the elegant home of

. D. DIED

church has them arraigned to ap- much, but of Monday morning, as pear in answer to the charge of the sun was rising and filling the "Non-fellowship." I am wonder world with her golden rays of ing what will be the result. It is beauty, he crossed over and rested evident that the church and the on the other shore. Drs. Gordon deacons too are dead and will recommend and Bates, relatives, including the main so until the Lord kills those Christly Wilford Les, and a host of two stubborn deacons or the church of friends attended him to the last, has courage enough to turn them. The writer visited him on Sunday To all churches that have distalked, read from God's word and turbances caused by mutton-head- prayed, after which he expressed ed moneyed men, short-horned dea- no fear of death, but rather gloried cons, two bit Sunday School super- in the fact that his assuance was

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county, 1832; was married to

tha Hawthorne October 1.

united with the Baptist cl

Ebenezer, Covington county

16, 1856 baptized by Elder

Williams; was chosen der

said church 1857, in which ca

he served up to his death,

occurred en the morning

13th of October, 1891, age '77'

During his life he was

by his fellow citizens wif

offices of sheriff and probate

which he filled with hono

three daughters, a host of

and great grand children to

his loss. Grandpa Harpe

dearly Joved, especially by hi

istering brethren. Oh, ho miss thee, brother. We bid

On Dec. 29, the angel of

knew that she could not r

we were unprepared to give h

Just one week before her dea

writer bade her good-bye to

for me to return to my work

Year" and find that one wl

had loved as a sister had

Yes she is gone-our cir

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that one whose influence wa

inspiration to all with whom

came in contact, was taken. V

we try to smile amid tears,

hard to say farewell, we shall

her face no more; that fane se

and bright, that always spol

"Yes, she has gone to her

and we know it is best, yet

weep, and wish she were here.

the loving heart within.

We miss her and grive,

She has fallen asleep,

Tho' we know and believe

She answered the call without fee

And left us to weep
For her like we shall ne'er see ag

Since thus she must go

Sister Sarah S. Murphree wel

ner reward on the 11th inst. was in her eighty-ninth year

leaves three generations to me

her death. For many years has been a member of the Bap church, giving of her time

Okolona, Miss. Jan. 15, '95.

Little Wesly Foncher, was be May 22, 1884, died Nov. 5, 1894. talked of dying and was willing go. He leaves a heart-broken mother and father, and the brothers, grand-mother and gran father, and a host of relatieves a

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